It's a Man's Blessed Privilege

In this land of the free to vote for whom he pleases.

It is your privilege, also, to select your Winter Suit and Overcoat, your Hat and Furnishings of a house noted for large and carefully-selected stocks. Legitimate values rule in every department. It's a safe place to trade -is the

When Clothing Company

30 to 40 N. Pennsylvania Street.

FULLY ONE-FOURTH OF GERMANY'S

POPULATION REPRESENTED.

Herr Singer Elected President-Police

Officers in Attendance on Pe-

half of the Government.

HANOVER, Oct. 9.-The tenth annual

Socialist conference since the repeal of the

Socialist laws opened this morning in the

Ballhof, which is tastefully decorated with

laurel wreaths, red banners and the es-

around an allegorical figure of liberty, are

busts of Ferdinand Lassalle, the originator

of the social democratic movement in Ger-

many, Karl Marx, the chief of international

socialism, and Engels. Places had been pro-

vided for the police commissioners and po-

lice officers who will attend the proceedings

There are 240 delegates, including repre-

sentatives of Holland, Sweden, Switzerland

and Austria, the Austrian delegates includ-

ing Dr. Adler, the Austrian Socialist leader,

who toward the end of this month must

enter upon a term of four weeks' imprison-

ment to which he was recently sentenced.

The delegates sit at tables ranged along

the whole length of the hall, and the scene

presents rather the appearance of students

workingmen representing at least one-

Herr Singer was unanimously elected

president. After the formal proceedings an

animated discussion arose over the question

whether the committee had acted in the in-

terests of socialism in excluding from the

"list of martyrs" published in the Vor-

condemned for taking part in the Dresden

the action of the committee and was re-

regarding the police prohibition of the dis-

contended that an interpellation was im-

Herr Liebknecht then exhorted Socialists

to take as active a share as possible in the

international Socialist congress to be held

in Paris in 1900. The motion was adopte

That Glass Settlement.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The dis-

patch in yesterday's Journal from Pitts-

burg, relative to the settling of the wages

between the trust manufacturers and Presi-

dent Simon Burns, of the blowers and gath-

erers, created much surprise here, the rec-

ognized Western metropolis of the industry.

In fact, most of the workmen doubt the

authenticity. None of the preceptors here,

who are in close touch with the president,

Some say Burns had been empowered to

what authority T. Hart Given has to ad-

just matters for the new trust. Some are

has been reached between Burns and the

le Cutters League and the Flatteners

Association, representing the other two

trades, will have to be dealt with before a

resumption can be made. Secretary and Manager J. R. Johnston, of

the Hartford City Glass Company, returned

home Saturday afternoon from Pittsburg.

and only knew what he had seen in the pa-

Called to a Conference.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 9.-Western mem-

bers of the window-glass workers' national

wage committee, Charles Bryant, of Ander-

son, Charles Brand, of Greenfield, and Ralph

Potts, of Elwood, were called to Washington

to-night by a telegram from President

Burns, announcing that the manufacturers'

national wage committee was now ready to

confer on the scale and would meet them

in that city Wednesday. There will be no

opposition to paying the 5 per cent. advance in wages demanded, but the trust will not

accept working rules Nos. 40 and 41 under

any consideration. The trust would like to

open its plants on the 1st of November and

every effort will be made to reach a settle-

ment. It takes three weeks to put the tanks

into condition for a blow, and this would

just be given if the scale was signed this

No Settlement Yet.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.-Simon Burns, presi-

dent of the Window Glass Workers' As-

sociation, says there has been no settle-

ment of the wage scale between his asso-

ciation and the American Window Glass Company. He said when the combination

of manufacturers make up their minds to

operate their plants they will unquestion-ably be confronted with a demand for

wages equal to those paid by the factories

Cars Still Tied Up.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 9 .- The entire

street-car system of San Antonio con-

tinues tied up. Six motormen and conduc-

tors whom the company secured to-day to

run the cars were surrounded by about five

hundred sympathizers of the strikers in

the heart of the city this afternoon and

Dr. De Costa Has Resigned.

most prominent Episcopal clergymen in the

United States, has resigned from the priest-

nood of his church. His action is an out-

come of the controversy over the admis-

sion of Dr. Charles A. Briggs to the priest-

hood, in which controversy Dr. De Costa was one of the leaders of the minority.

Movements of Steamers.

LIVERPOOL. Oct. 9 .- Arrived: Etruria,

Dr. George W. Combs.

Dr. George W. Combs is a candidate for

school commissioner. His name is the last one on the ballot. If elected he will serve to the best interest of the voters of In-

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Arrived:

Friederich, from Hamburg.

from New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Rev. Dr. Benjamin

St. John the Evangelist, and one of the

Costa, formerly rector of the Church

persuaded to join the strikers.

week. All are very hopeful.

pers in regard to the matter.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

motion was rejected.

and the conference adjourned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

riots. A Saxon delegate hotly denounced

fourth of the population of Germany.

a symposium than of an assembly of

on behalf of the government.

BONDS

We Offer \$25,000 Union Traction......5s \$27,000 Knox Co., Ind.......6s \$5,000 Boone Co., Ind.......6s \$7,000 Jackson Co., Ind......4s

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. 205 Stevenson Building.

Invalid Chairs Of all kinds and accessories for the sick room. cutcheons of various German cities. In the Trusses made and properly adjusted. Store open every Saturday night.
W. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., 224-226 South Meridian st., Indianapolis, Ind.

KANSANS AT YOKOHAMA.

Made a Good Impression, but Discharged Men Caused Trouble.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 25, via San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- The Twentleth Kansas Regiment has come and gone, adding materially to the very favorable impression made by all the American troops that have passed through here on their homeward way. The one man who has been the center of attraction has, of course, been Gen. Funston. His modest bearing and strong personality have made him as great a favorite among the citizens as he manifestly is among the men of his own regiment. The Newport on its homeward voyage had on board a large contingent of discharged soldiers. These men, finding that they outnumbered the rest of the passengers and filled with an overwhelming sense of their newly-acquired citizenship, carried things with a high hand. Dissatisfied with their accommodations they practically took possession of the ship and, driving the officers from their quarters, installed themselves therein. On arriving at Nagasaki Consul Harris, being apprised of the affair, went on board with four Japanese policemen and arrested the ringleader of the mutineers.

Work has been begun on the transport | terpellation be submitted to the Reichstag Morgan City, which was wrecked in the inand sea. The whole of the mail sunk, two thousand bags, has been forwarded to Manila. An examination of the vessel shows a large hole in the bow, about fifteen feet in ength, high up near the water line. As she les in a sheltered spot, the prospect of raisher is deemed very favorable.

The Japanese government intends to inoduce, in the next session of the Diet, a law freeing foreigners from all restrictions to the mining business in Japan. The existing law prohibits them from becoming shareholders or partners in any mining company. By the new law such provision will be entirely done away with. A fire at Hakodate, on the 15th inst. re-

ulted in the destruction of nearly 3,00 uses. Within a little more than a month three great fires in Yokohama, Toyama and Takodate, have destroyed upward of 11, 66 houses, a fact which has led to a sericus discussion in the native press as to whether the time had not come for the adoption of an entirely different style of urban architure in order to prevent so frequent a recurrance of these disastrous con-

Shanghai is excited over the ghastly news from New Chwang, where a government doctor, sent to make an investigation, discovered four depots containing 2,000 fresh offins of plague victims waiting to be sent to their native provinces. The Doyen of the have received any word of the agreement. omatic corps at Peking has wired the Tsung-Lamen to put a stop to the export of coffins from New Chwang. A rumor is rife that the Emporer of China has sucded in sending an appeal to the Emporer of Japan to rescue the writer from his imn inent danger of deposition and death at | trust, which will be ratified when the wage the hands of assassins. It is also said that | conference is held, the time of which has powerful influences have been brought to not been set. Even if a settlement has been hear on the Empress dowager, inducing her | agreed upon between L. A. 300 and the trust to hesitate in her designs to place a new in- it does not mean an immediate resumption.

VERMONT TO DEWEY

Programme of the Lavish Welcome to Be Extended to Him.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 9.-The programme for Vermont's welcome of Admiral Dewey is taking form. He will be in Shelburne, as the guest of Dr. W. Steward Webb, on Wednesday, arriving here that night in Dr. Webb's private car. At sunrise Thursday the admiral's salute will be fired from Capitol hill. The admiral will make his headquarters in the car, and he wil have his brothers to dine with him. At 2:30 p. m. Thursday Governor Smith will extend the State's welcome, followed by the extending of the freedom of the city by Mayor J. H. Senter. Then the admiral, the Governor and the mayor will enter a carriage, which will be in readiness for the parade. The marching organizations will constitute the largest body of men ever assembled at one time in this State. The admiral will review the column from a stand at the Statehouse, after holding a brief reception in the Governor's room at the Stateise. Later in the evening there will be a pyrotechnic display. The admiral will sleep aboard the train, which will go to Northfield during the night. The city already is taking on its holiday

ppearance, arches covered with bunting aving been extended over the streets and many houses lavishly decorated. Many visitors are expected, as excursions will be run here from every part of the State and from New York State and New Hampshire.

Dewey Leaves Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Admiral Dewey and party of friends left here to-night at 9:30 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Vermont, where the admiral is to be the guest of Dr. W. Seward Webb. The party which occupied a special train, included, ir ddition to the admiral, his aids. Lieutenants Smith of Vermont and the admiral's son and his Chinese servant. Governor Smith and Dr. Webb were guests at dinner with the admiral this evening.

Clayton's Will Contested.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 9 .- Notice of a contest of the will of the late George Washington Clayton, who bequeathed more than \$1,000,000 for the establishment, in Denver, of an orphans' college patterned after Girard College, Philadelphia, was filed in the county court to-day on behalf of Thomas Clayton, a brother of the deceased. It is expected other heirs will join in the

Refugees at Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 9.-Eighteen hundred refugees have arrived here in the last two days. The women and children who make up part of this number are suffering teribly from the effects of their long journey. It is calculated that nearly forty-five thousand others of the same class are left in

TO HAVE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

INSURANCE CASE HEARD

CTION AGAINST UNDERWRITERS TAKEN BY THE COURT.

Howard County Teacher Burned to Death - Crawfordsville School Closed by the Health Board.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 9 .- A case which more or less materially affects the business tions, the names of which have already been agents enjoined from transacting business bination has been entered into for the pur-Judge John M. Smith was on the bench | dial support. when the case was called, and each defendant company had filed a separate demurrer, these setting forth that the facts stated in the complaint do not constitute sufficient cause for action.

Attorney Smiley N. Chambers, of Indianapolis, with Adair & La Follette and S. A. D. Whipple and Daniel E. Griner, of this city, appeared for the defendants; Snyder & | Knightstown, at last report this afternoon Bergman being Mr. Hawkins's counsel. Mr. Chambers first took up the bylaws and constitution of the local board of underwriters, discussing these, section by section, concluding by saying that he did not believe there is an injunction should lie, and questioned in Knightstown and had a dispute over the right of a private individual to bring quoted liberally from legal authorities as rediction which the local court has concerning it. The prosecution introduced authorities to prove its right to have an injunction center, grouped amid ferns and flowers granted in the matter, citing a number of authorities where this had been done. regard to the rights of a private individual to bring such an action as is here begun the prosecution argued that in fact the words, "The State of Indiana on the relation of." could be stricken from the complaint-being standing. It would thus be left merely as a suit brought by an individual. The case was taken under advisement by the court.

INSTITUTE WORKERS. Annual Gathering at Purdue in the

Interest of Farmers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 9.-The programme for the next Institute Workers' Conference at Purdue University, fixed for Cct. 18 and 19, has been arranged. The outlook for the meeting is very encouraging, | Health Board Orders Disinfection an attendance nearly double that of last year being expected. Following is the pro-

Farmers' Institutes, Wednesday, Oct. 18, dustries." Alexander Johnson, Fort Wayne; D. B. Johnson, Mooresville; "How to make them most helpful to farmers." Cal Husselman, Auburn; "Need of increased State aid second stories taken up, the joists washed for their support," H. F. McMahan, Fair- with a disinfectant and new floors loid. The

waerts, the Socialist organ, the laborers Our Public Highways, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—"Their economic value to farmers," J. W. Billingsley, Indianapolis; "Their importance to municipalities." "State peatedly called to order. The question was aid in highway improvement." Otto Dorner, Milwaukee, Wis. Four o'clock, informal Educational Session, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m

ter had been adequately thrashed out. The Dresden, Mecklenburg, Stuttgart and Munich delegates then moved that an in-'How may the rural schools be made most helpful to agriculture?" F. L. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction, Indiansemination of pamphiets containing elecapolis; "How the agricultural college and tioneering arguments in streets and public the farmer may be most helpful to each places, and also regarding the action of the other." Prof. Eugene Davenport, Urbana, postal authorities in prohibiting the distribution of Socialist literature on Sunday, because of which prohibition many Socialists have been fined for privately dis-Feeders' Session, Thursday, 9 a. m.-"Out-

Indianapolis; "Silage in beef making." tributing their party's organs. Herr Bebel A. Parker, Terre Haute; John Grabner, Warsaw; "Feeding problems," Prof. W. A. Henry, Madison, Wis. Eleven o'clock, inpossible in the absence of specific data, and formal conference. Woman's Session, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.-Informal conference, 2 o'clock. "Needs of the farmer's wife and daughter," Mrs. Mary A. Mayo, Battle Creek, Mich. 2:45, "Industrial education for women," Prof. Nellie S. Kedzie, Peoria, Ill. Miscellaneous business.

Resolutions. Adjournment. TERRE HAUTE STREET FAIR. Crowds Already on the Ground for

the Carnival Festivities. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 9.-The street fair crowds came ahead of time to-day. The preparations for the exhibits were not complete, but the crowds found enjoyment watching the work of completion. The scope of the fair is far beyond that of last year. The exhibits are on more streets and the size of the separate displays and beauty of the arrangement surpass the first street fair in Terre Haute. It is expected the crowd of Wednesday, which is to be the day of the President's visit, will beat all former records for crowds in Terre Haute. Collector of Internal Revenue Henry went to Chicago to consult with the President as to his wishes leave Evansville at 11:55 a. m. and will arrive here about 2:30 p. m. As he is not due in Chicago until 10 p. m., it is thought he will be able to stop in Terre Haute for one hour at least. It is proposed to take him through the streets where the fair display To-night the Elks had charge of the formal exercises of opening the fair. They conducted a mock meeting of the County Council in one of the courtrocms. Members of the council and had quite an animated discussion on questions of economical man-

agement of the county's business. The races will be to-morrow and Wednesday. TEACHER BURNED TO DEATH. Howard County Girl Used Oil as an

Aid to Start a Fire. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 9.-During the absence of the family Sunday, Miss Gertrude Ticen, daughter of William Ticen, was burned to death at her home near Middlefork. Her charred body was found in an orchard in the evening, all the clothing heing burned off, save her shoes. She used an oil can to start a fire and ignited her clothing. Miss Ticen was eighteen years old and a popular school teacher in the west

Two Bad Fires in Knox.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 9-Two bad fires occurred in Knox county to-day. The Hollingsworth Hotel, at Freelandville, caught fire from a defective flue and was destroyed. loss \$2,000, insured for \$900. The Maria Creek Christian Church also was destroyed by fire. It was a new frame building, the loss

was \$3,000 and the insurance \$900. DISTILLERS PLEADED GUILTY. They Made More Liquor than They

Reported to the Officials. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 9.-In Police Court, this morning, before United States Commissioner Jesse Reeves, were arraigned Joseph Boehmer, Jacob Miller and John Solatine, against whom were charges of violating the internal revenue laws by

distilled by them. All entered pleas of

guilty. The offense with which they are

charged is punishable with a penitentiary The officers who investigated the stills of the three men found considerable evidence that the law was being violated, and they confiscated the stills and all the properties attached, and shipped the same to Brookville. In all, there were 268 gallons of spirits. Some of the liquor was found hidden in a benhouse, some was in a haystack and it was stuck around here and there where it was thought no one would be likely to noice it. All three of the men had registered stills and paid a license and their violathan they accounted for to the govern-

internal revenue district, they were brought here for trial. Boehmer and Miller are well here for trial. Boenmer and Miller are well along in years. Solatine is a young man with a wife and four children, Miller has a wife and eight children and Boehmer has a wife and seventeen children. The men furnished \$1,000 bonds each, this afternoon, and were released.

CANDIDATES IN WABASH. Three Possibilities in Sight for as Many Nominations.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 9 .- S. E. Nicholson. who was a candidate for Congress in this district two years ago, says he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination interests of every insurance company in the next spring. He is devoting all his time to this city. United States, more particularly those the organization of anti-saloon leagues in largely represented in Indiana, came up for | the State, but admits his intention later to hearing in the Jay Circuit Court this morn- make the congressional race. James F. ing at 9 o'clock, when the now famous in- Stutesman, of Miami county, who also was junction suit brought by Nathan B. Haw- a candidate for the Republican nomination kins against nearly sixty insurance associa- for Congress in 1898, it is understood, will not enter the contest next spring, but is a printed, was called. The complaint seeks to possible candidate for reporter or the Suhave the defendant companies and their preme Court, though he has not fully deternined to declare himself. Will Egnew, or agents enjoined from transacting business this county, present deputy state statis-here, the allegation being made that a comstate statistician, and, as he has been very bination has been entered into for the pur-pose of maintaining a high rate of premium. | active in Republican politics and is popu-lar throughout the district, will receive cor-

PROBABLY WILL DIE. The Knightstown Affray Liable to

Result in a Fatality. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 9 .- Joseph Alspaugh, of Rush county, who was stabbed Saturday night by Banker Waite Heaton at was alive, but in a critical condition. The blade penetrated below Alspaugh's heart, inflicting a wound that doctors believe will necessarily prove fatal. Alspaugh is a tenant on Heaton's farm near Carthage. About 10 o'clock Saturday night Alspaugh and Heaton met in front of Reeves's drug store some business matters connected with the farm. Heaton, in the melee, used a knife, plunging it into Alspaugh's left breast. Heaton was released yesterday on a bond

FARMER HANGED HIMSELF. ie Had Heavy Domestic Troubles a Brooded Over Them.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. West, a farmer, about fifty years old, who really superfluous-and in no way affect its | lived three miles north of here, committed suicide to-day by hanging. About three weeks ago he was divorced from his wife and had been brooding over his troubles since. He went to-day to bid his children good-bye and told other parties he was gong to kill himself. Not being able to buy poison at Maxwell, he bought a rope and went home and hanged himself. He was discovered and cut down shortly thereafter, but died in a few minutes.

SCHOOL TO BE CLOSED. a Crawfordsville Building.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The City Health Board has closed the threestory central school building until it shall be repaired. It is ordered that the dry closet system be removed, the floors in first and with a disinfectant and new floors laid. The walls and ceilings also are to be washed with disinfectants. It is alleged that all the trouble is caused by the dry closet system. The repairs will cost nearly \$2,000, and, in the meantime, the pupils will be accommodated elsewhere in the city.

CARED FOR THE BABIES. Young Ladies Watched While the Mothers Attended Church.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9 .- A new plan for dealing with the vexed problem of what to do with babies during church services look for beef cattle in Indiana," S. K. Barwas successfully begun at the First Baptist Church last Sunday and will be continued. A special committee of young ladies appointed by the Young People's Society cared for three babies taken by mothers attending the services. The use of a room has been granted across the street and the young ladies meet the mothers at the church and relieve them of all care until the service is over.

WITNESSES AGAINST JESTER.

Several Persons from Wayne County Will Go to Paris, Mo. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 9.-Several witnesses from Richmond and Wayne county will leave to-morrow for Paris. Mo., to attend the preliminary trial of Alexander Jester, charged with the murder of Gilbert Gates twenty-seven years ago. These witto the State, as they are familiar with the circumstances of the case and will likely be able to identify Jester. Among those who will go are Robert Martin, Monroe Martin and wife, James Canada and Joseph Thompson.

Fraternal Union Assets.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND. Ind., Oct. 9.-The attempt to dispose of the real estate of the defunct Continental Fraternal Union by public sale has proved a failure. Twice the attempt has been made, and only a portion of the property could be sold. The remainder will be sold at private sale. Judge Fox, of the Circuit Court, is expected to rule, this week, on the priority of claims of creditors of the of the Elks represented the various members | order, so that \$10,000 of assests may be dis-

The Richmond Pingree Gardens. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 9.-Miss Emma the Pingree gardening this year, has completed a report of the work to submit to the City Councill. One hundred and fortyeight lots were under cultivation and there were 145 tenants. The cost of the work was \$154, leaving \$16 of the money appropriated by the City Council to be returned. Over \$1,000 worth of produce was raised.

Illness of Absalom Haas.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 9 .- Absalom Haas, an old and well-known resident of Wabash, father of Schuyler Haas, the Indianapolis lawyer, lies in a critical condition from a chronic affection of the stomach, at his home near here. He is utterly helpless, being unable to move a limb. His decline in the last week has been very rapid, and there is believed to be no hope of his re-

The Haymakers' Carnival. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 9.-Eastern Indiana Haymakers held their annual carnival in this city to-night. Lodges from all over this section of the State were represented in the big parade. Muncie and others were headed by bands. The attendance is very large. J. J. Bravy, the national president, presided at the banquet and the "haymaking" in the loft to-night.

Church Dedicated Free of Debt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 9.-The Christian Church, at Pleasant Hill was dedicated yesfailing to return for taxation all the spirits | terday, Rev. W. D. Samuels, of Dayton, O., delivering the sermon. A number of other ministers also took part in the exercises. The church is a brick building, seating seven hundred people, and has not a cent of in-debtedness, all bills being paid before the dedication.

Reunion of the Fifty-Ninth.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal SPENCER, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The fourteenth annual reunion of the survivors of the Fifty. ninth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry will be held in this city, beginning to-morrow, the anniversary of the date of their going into camp at Gosport.

Indiana Obituary. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 9 .- John H. Fihe aged seventy-seven, died here yesterday. Buy a Y. B. 10c cigar and vote early.

ment. United States Marshal Branham, of He was born in Germany in 1822. In 1833 he Indianapolis, made the arrests of the three came to America and located in Cincinnati. men Saturday morning and, being in this | There he engaged in business. In 1864 he came to this city, where he had since re-sided. Formerly he took an active part

> WABASH, Ind., Oct. 9.—Stephen Jenks, for fifty years a resident of Wabash county and one of the leading Republicans of the county, died this morning at his home in Liberty Mills of paralysis, aged sixty-eight. He was an extensive land owner, and before being stricken with disease had arranged to remove to Whitley county.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Ratliff Harris, aged seventy, is dead at her home near here. She was the widow of Thompson Harris, who died only a few months ago, and who was one of the most prominent farmers of the county. She was also a sister of Joseph C. Ratliff, of

EDINBURG, Ind., Oct. 9.-Elizabeth Halhome, near Edinburg, Sunday night, aged Ed Halstead, a leading Republican of Blue River township. The funeral will be from her late home Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Indiana Notes.

Albert Marlatt, a grain dealer of Coving-ton, had his right hand torn off in a cornshelling machine yesterday. Sergeant Wallace, in charge of the recruiting station at Terre Haute, has been ordered to join his regiment in the Philip-

Deposits in the three Wabash banks are the largest in their history, amounting to over \$800,000. The demand for money is The Grand Army post of Portland has been advised of the shipment of two Columbiads and forty shells from Benicia Arsenal, California, for decorative purposes.

Letters received at Muncle from Muncle

members of the Thirty-first Regiment, now

in quarantine on Angel's island, San Fran-

cisco harbor, say there is no smallpox in John Stapleton, an inmate of the Rush county poorhouse, died of apoplexy some time Sunday night. He was found dead in bed Monday morning. Stapleton always claimed to be the only surviving member of a distinguished family of Yorkshire, Eng-

The new Franklin Union Church, two and a half miles east of Milton, was dedicated Sunday. Rev. J. M. Land, of Centerville Christian Church, preached the dedicatory sermon. The assistants at the service were Rev. W. L. Shearer, pastor of Milton Christian Church, and Rev. E. E. Urner, pastor of Milton M. E. Church.

Ellis Burroughs, eighteen years old and white, went into the negro quarter of Rushville Sunday and had an altercation with Burroughs struck Easley in the head with a club, injuring him severely with some rusty nails which protruded from his GREENFIELD, Ind., Oct. 9 - William | weapon, Easley is under a doctor's care and Burroughs is in jail.

CAPTAIN LEMLEY'S REPORT. Recommendations of the Judge Advo

cate General.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- In his annual report to the secretary of the navy Captain Samuel C. Lemley, judge advocate general, calls attention to the great hardship of carrying on the records charges of desertion against veterans of the army and navy who left their organizations at the close of the civil war without waiting the formality of discharge, and it is recommended that Congress further extend the beneficial provisions of the act of Aug. 14, 1888, intended to relieve these people. Atof conferring on court-martials the power may be simplified and hastened to a conthe power to take testimony by deposition. Another recommendation is the merging of the examination and retiring boards, now uselessly duplicating functions

The judge advocate general submits a list of forty-six cases where his office has certified to the treasury the facts connected with the seizure of Spanish vessels during the

The United States Supreme Court convened to-day for the regular October term, but adjourned without transacting any business, according to the usual custom. It is probable the cases which have been assigned for next Monday will be to-morrow reassigned for some day early in December, the reassignments being made necessary by the absence of Chief Justice Fuller and Jus-tice Brewer in Europe. Ex-Speaker Reed was present in the courtroom to-day to

present a petition. There were five members of the bench present, one less than a quorum. They were Justices Harlan, Gray, Brown, Shiras and White. It is expected Justice McKento-morrow. Among the cases which were assigned for argument next week and which will be reassigned are those relating to the Dakota maximum freight rate case; a case involving the inheritance tax; two cases inthe stamp tax on express receipts: the anti-cigarette law of Tennessee; the constitutionality of the impure tea act of 1897; a suit to compel the Board of Education of Richmond county, Georgia, to provide a high school for negroes as well as whites. The term opens with 416 cases on the docket, compared with 428 at the beginning of the term last October.

The Merchants' National Bank of Indianapolis was to-day designated by Controller Dawes to act as a reserve agent for the First National Bank of North Vernon, Ind. Rural free delivery has been ordered estab-

lished Oct. 16 at Rockville, Parke county.

Dewey G. Cox has been oppointed regular

OBITUARY.

James Monroe Heiskell, Great-Grandson of President Monroe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-James Monroe Heiskell, great-grandson of President James | sent away in a carriage, which was im-Monroe, is dead at his home in this city, aged 55 years. He was a native of Virginia, and when the civil war broke out he was a cadet at West Point. He left the academy, returned to Virginia, was commission-Rhoads, city missionary, who had charge of | ed a lieutenant in the Thirty-seventh Virginia Cavalry, and was promoted to be captain. He resigned in order to join General Mosby's famous regiment as a private. He was captured by the Northern troops, escaped from prison, rejoined Mosby, was recaptured and sent to Fort Warren prison. near Boston. Returning to Baltimore on his | Menendez did not come. release, Mr. Heiskell entered active politics and was for several years clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. In 1883 he ran for mayor against Milliam Pinkney White, but he was defeated.

Chicago's First Banker.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- George Smith, died at the Reform Club, London, on Saturday, was a Chicago banker in 1834. A year before he had left Aberdeen, Scotland, with a few thousand dollars. He prospered here and in a short time induced the late Alexander Mitchell, afterward for many years president of the Milwaukee & Scotland. Former United States Senator C. B. Farwell was cashier in Smith's Chicago bank, which was the first legitimately-conducted bank in Chicago and the West, The dead banker is said to have been \$20,000,000. Mr. Smith's remains will be interred at Elgin, where he once resided.

James Smith, his nephew and heir presumptive, now in New York city, has been cabled to go to London immediately.

Lord Reginald. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Lord Chas. Stewart Reginald, second son of the Marquis of Londonderry, is dead of consumption, aged twenty years.

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION

and Four at New Orleans. KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 9.-Twenty-five

new cases of yellow fever were reported today, but no deaths.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.-Two new cases of yellow fever were reported by the Board of Health on Sunday and two to-day. No deaths have occurred. At the end of last week there were twelve cases under treat-

Washington and Pennsylvania Streets.



An Opportunity

And if it wasn't for the desire to do something out of the ordinary, even for us, it wouldn't be possible now. In a word, we are giving you really twenty dollars' worth of suit value for \$15.00.

While it's a special lot-made specially for this occasion-every suit in it should

be marked \$20.00. They are blue and black Herringbone Cheviots, all wool and fast color and very stylish and dressy; made up in double-

breasted sacks, silk faced, with doublebreasted vests; cut on "Fit-reform" patterns and tailored and trimmed just as well as we know how. The special price continues only for this week-

-SAKS & COMPANY— Indiana's Largest Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

ANTI-TAMMANY TICKET.

Candidates for County Offices Nomi nated at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Republicans, representatives of the City Club and anti-Tamtime to discuss the nomination of a county ticket in opposition to the Tammany Hall county ticket. A few minutes before midnight the conferees reported the following ticket: For justices of the Supreme Court, Joseph F. Daly and George C. Holt; for surrogate, James M. Varnum; for judge of Court of General Sessions, James A. Blanchard; for judges of City Court, Samuel Seabary and Herman C. Kudlich; for

sheriff, William J. O'Brien. Joseph F. Daly is a Democrat, was formerly justice of the Supreme Court, was refused a nomination by Richard Croker last year because of a refusal to distribute the patronage of his court at Tammany's direc-Bar Association took up, was an important factor in the election of Governor Roosevelt. George C. Holt, named for the Su-preme Court, and William J. O'Brien, named for sheriff, have been nominated for | one minute to decide to-night's encounter these offices by the Independent Labor

The ticket agreed upon will be recommended to the Republican convention tomorrow night, as well as to the City Club for ratification. It is believed that some opposition will be manifested in the City Club because Mr. Holt's name was substituted for Justice George C. Barrett, a favorite his man to sleep before the crowd had among the members of the City Club.

RIOTOUS SOLDIERS.

Trouble at Fort Snelling Over an Alleged Robbery.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 9.-A riot prevailed in the barracks of Company L, of the Eighth Infantry, at Fort Snelling last evening. To-day, with only a dozen exceptions, the company is locked in the guardhouse. Two men are in the hospital with severe injuries, and another, who is under arrest, is in need of constant attention. It is not possible to ascertain how many others are injured, as the officers of the regiment deem the affair a disgrace and are reticent about

Privates Stout, Kelly and Brazille were given leaves of absence yesterday and spent the day in hilarity in St. Paul, where they met Corporal Fenner, of the regiment. He was known to have a considerable sum of money, ranging from \$160 to \$300. On returning to the fort Corporal Fenner reported to his captain that he nad been robbed by his companions and members of his company cided to avenge him. On the return of the privates they were assaulted. Stout being very roughly handled. A general fight ensued among the men, and Captain Jones, of Company K, called out the guard. Fortyeight men were on the pay roll of the company last month. Only twelve men reported for duty this morning. Private Stout was removed to the hospital, together with two others who suffered less serious injuries than he did. This morning he was removed to the guardhouse. Privates Kelly and Brazille

came into camp this morning. LYNCHING BEES PREVENTED. Cubans of Cabanas Try to Wreak Ven-

geance on Their Enemies.

HAVANA, Oct. 9 .- At Cabanas to-day 200 men went to a store where a Spaniard named Aculie was working and demanded that he leave the place immediately, as he was a bitter enemy of the Cubans. The police prevented the crowd from lynching Aculle, whom the mayor ordered to ba

mediately done. In the same town 300 men, armed with sticks, attempted to lynch one Hernandez, a Cuban cartain of guerrillas, who, it is said, had committed many outrages. The police interfered here, also, and prevented the crowd from carrying out their plan. The Cabanas people demand that four more men shall be sent away immediately, as they were antagonistic to the Cubans during the war. A large crowd assembled to-day to await the arrival at Cabanas of a former Spanish volunteer named Menen-dez, whom they intended to lynch; but

THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS. Their Bearing on the Presidential Election Considered.

The fact that this fail's election, in the several States named, will be influenced more or less by considerations entirely for-eign to and independent of all national issues robs the result, whatever it may be, of that prophetic significance which it might otherwise impart. Of course, if it were possible in the approaching campaigns wholly to eliminate from the discussion all questions of personal and local consideration and to arouse the public mind and fasten the St. Paul road, to come to this country from | public attention exclusively upon those issues which are sure to confront us in the presidential election of 1900, then the result this fall would show not only the trend of the public judgment upon national issues, but point with almost unerring accuracy to the result a year hence. But such a campaign is entirely beyond the range of probabilities, and it is, therefore, scarcely worth while to speculate on results. But there is another reason, still more potential and conclusive, why the result of the elections this fall in the several States cannot be regraded as indicating with any degree of certainty what the verdict of the American people will be a year hence upo the issues then to be tried. This statement is grounded upon the fact, which surely cannot be controverted, that it is impossible at this time to make up those issues with any degree of clearness or certainty. So far as old issues are concerned they can be formulated at any moment with absolute Twenty-Five New Cases at Key West accuracy, but the new problems now in process of solution, growing out of the war with Spain, cannot at present be even stated with any degree of accuracy and intelligence, as they will probably present themselves a year hence for the public judgment. A year of history is to be written, a Congress is to be held, with all its in-

finite possibilities for good or mischief, con

nationality for Cuba and the inauguration

of a territorial government for Hawaii and Porto Rico. All these questions, of great

and far-reaching import, must necessarily present an entirely different aspect from that which they present to-day. It is to be hoped that by the time we enter upon the great presidential struggle of 1900, with all

ng the fate of our armles in the Phil

ies, the experiment of an independent

its momentous issues, the inhabitants of Cuba will have demonstrated their capacity for self-government and be able to enter upon and maintain and independent sovereignty without the support or defense of American arms; that Hawaii and Porto Rico will be in full possession and enjoyment of the blessings of local self-government, not unlike that now accorded to the sentatives of the City Club and anti-Tam-many organs, met to-night for the fourth time to discuss the nomination of a county other Territories of the United States, and that our armies in the Philippines will have been so far successful as to give reasonable not to insure the early realize tion of the President's hope and expectation that there is to be established in these slands "peace first, then a government of law and order protecting life and p under the stars and stripes." If such should be the condition of affairs in our newly-acquired possessions a year hence, which may now be reasonably anticipated, it would be exceedingly difficult at that time to formulate an issue in relation thereto which would command public attention, and the cry of "imperialism" then would be like the dismal sound of a fog-horn in clear weather. .

IN JUST ONE MINUTE,

Jerry McGovern Knocks Out Billy Rotchford at Chlenge.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- It took Terry Mc-Govern, the bantam-weight champion, about with Billy Rotchford, of Chicago, at Tattersall's. The men were scheduled to go six rounds, but McGovern went at Rotchford in much the same way he attacked

fairly settled back to watch the sport. The contest was utterly one-sided. Mc-Govern went at his man fiercely and Rotchford was soon helpless and groggy. He tried vainly to save himself by clinching, but McGovern dld the same terrific work at close range he did against Palmer, with the result that the Chicago boy was laid low at the end of one minute's fighting.

No Fight at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Steve O'Donnell, of Australia, who was to meet Tom Carey, of New York, here to-night for twenty rounds, refused to go on. He was to get a percentage of the receipts, and gave as his reason that his share would not justify his entrance. Six hundred specta-tors left, very sore at O'Donnell. "Kid" McCoy did not put in an appearance, as

A Story with a Skeleton.

Collier's Weekly. She was the preferred reporter on the staff of a weekly newspaper devoted to society items. Every week her copy went to the editor beautifully written and faultless, considered as copy from a printer's point of view; but any little suggestion she wanted to make she ran along with the article it the following fashion:

'Mr. and Mrs. Brown-Smyth gave on Monday an elegant dinner of fourteen covers. (For goodness' sake, spell her name Smy-last week it went in Smi, and she was fearfully cross about it.) Mrs. Indigo Blueblood has sent out cards for a ball, at which she will introduce into society her lovely daughter. (This is all right. This Mrs. Blueblood has some sense, and doesn't in the least mind seeing her name in print. It's the other Mrs. Blueblood we had the fuss with.) Mrs. De Porkins contemplates a visit to Paris early in the spring. (Don't stick her down at the tail end of the column, whatever you do. I want to please her somehow, because last week she went in as one of the 'many others.')' This time the editor was away, and the foreman was so very busy he hadnt time to read the proof of this, and it went in paper in full, exactly as she had written it!

American Enterprise Abroad Mexican Herald.

The United States is already, according to the British statistician, Mulhall, the richest of the nations, and it is predicted that when the new century opens its wealth will aggregate one hundred billions of dollars. A contemplation of the new channels into which American capital is flowing inspires the reflection that Americans are becoming world-wide investors. We know what has been done by American capital here and now it is learned that much American money is being placed in South American undertakings, in railways, mines, plantations and electrical businesses. England feels American enterprise within her doors, a great American machinery tool works and a new electrical works on English soil being the latest announcements We notice that most of Uncle Sam's business competitors would like to see him evacuate the Philippines; planted there, he is too near the great Oriental market.

German Hostility to England. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The anti-British outbursts among the rominent papers in Berlin show that there is no diminution in the popular hostility to England which has been felt in Germany, particularly in Prussia, ever since the days of Frederick the Great. George III turned Pitt out of office in the latter part of the seven years' (1756-63) war, and abandoned Pitt's friend Frederick. There has been violent hatred in Prussia among a large element of the people ever since. In the and the Transvaal the sympathy of most of the German people will be with the Boers. but the German government, like the gov-ernment of the United States and of all the rest of the countries, will preserve a rigid

, Easy Divorces in Boston.

The swift action of a Boston judge in dis-posing of one hundred divorce cases in two days serves to emphasize the recent warning of the Episcopal Convention of New York against the alarming spread of this

"Aye! Aye!"

New York Press. "After all, there's only a difference of a letter between a pied piper and a pied paper," said the studious compositor. "You try it on," said the foreman, "and you'll find that it's an all-fired difference."

By Skin Scalp and Blood Humors and Loss of Hair Is the condition of thousands. To all so at dicted, warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures, and mild doses of Cura-cura Resolvent, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, will cleanse the system by internal and external medication of every eruption and impurity, and constitute the most effective skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times.